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Coordinator of Student Services Appointed

by Nicole Loreto

Dr. Padraig Blenkinsop, Director for the Centre of Continuing Education and Part-time Studies was recently appointed to the position of Coordinator of Student Services.

The position of Coordinator of Student Services was a reality in the beginning of Laurentian University's history. As a result of budgetary restraints by previous administrations, though, the position was then abolished. It was rejuvenated this year under the direction of past Vice-President, Frank Turner in his quest to address student-related issues in the Student Services Committee. Unfortunately, it was left unhatched. Blenkinsop expressed the opinion that it was in the present administration's interest to reinstate that need. "It was obviously a priority of Dr. Daniel. Finally he did something about it by appointing someone", said Blenkinsop.

At present, most universities have embedded the concept of a liaison person with student services within the overall administrative structure. Apparently, Laurentian is the only university lacking such a concept.



New coordinator of Student Services
Dr. Padraig Blenkinsop.

Photo by Nicole Loreto

Blenkinsop sees himself as holding a key role in the coordination of student affairs. "My position will provide an effective channel for students to be able to express their views and deal more effectively with what the needs are," Blenkinsop said. According to Blenkinsop, there is little relation amongst the various components of student

services on campus. At the moment, students are categorically represented by four associations, namely SGA (Student General Association) representing full time anglophone students, AEF (association des Etudiant(e)s Francophones, comprising francophone student population, Part-time students represented by ALPS and graduate representation by

CSA (Graduate Student Association).

Blenkinsop recognizes a missing link between student associations and administration. As coordinator, he believes that he can help encourage the various student activities, making life on campus more varied and interesting. Blenkinsop is aiming at three roles: one of coordination, creating linkages between services and finding out what services are missing. His first attempt in bringing these needs to light would be defined in a proposed job description, something that presently does not exist. In search of that mandate, Blenkinsop will be encouraging student input. "I'm just now trying to set up a meeting. I hope it will run on a regular basis with the presidents of the four associations, so we can discuss amongst ourselves areas of concern and interest," Blenkinsop told Lambda. In addition, Blenkinsop is interested in finding out how decisions are made within the four students' associations regarding services for students.

"I hope I can attend student council meetings like the

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TEXTBOOKS OUT OF REACH

By Peter McVey

If you look closely you can see them, students, standing in the aisles of the Bookstore, eyeing the prices and making a mental note to cancel next week's pub crawl. They may have to cancel their social life altogether.

"Students look at the prices

and think we're making a fortune," Bookstore manager Richard Morin told Lambda, "but the fortunes are being made somewhere else." Why then are the prices so shocking? How do we compare with other university bookstores?

When compared to Queen's University, we came out

almost even. An article in the *Queen's Journal*, September 24th, estimates book cost \$300. for 2nd Year Engineering and 3rd Year Biology and about \$200. for 3rd Year Economics. Costs at Laurentian can be estimated at \$312. for one term of 2nd Year Engineering, \$240 plus for 3rd Year Biology, and \$255. for 3rd Year Economics. There are differences, but the estimates leave room for error.

If you are on OSAP, you should know that the Student Aid system estimates book costs at Laurentian to be \$300. for General Arts or Liberal Science, and \$340. for all others. Richard Morin would not be surprised if science students pay up to \$550. for books, arts students up to \$400., and Nursing students up to \$550. You can take your receipts to the Financial Awards office and see if you can appeal your "allowable costs".

Why do bookstores manage to price books out of our reach?

One major reason is the control of the Canadian book industry by American companies or their subsidiaries. An Economics textbook worth \$15.95 (American) has its price raised to \$18.73 by the time it's shipped here and is finally priced for students at \$3.40

(Canadian), after adjustments for currency differences. Aside for transportation costs, which can be substantial from the American West Coast, the Bookstore has to pay a customs broker \$25. to \$30. per shipment to get the books into Canada.

Another source of price increase can be found with the profit margins sought by the publishing companies. They have a number of ways of guaranteeing their sales. The most common is the annual or semi-annual edition change. Texts going for \$50. and \$60. are "altered", never by very much, to prevent the sale of second-hand texts by upper-year students. Many community colleges won't even allow second-hand sales on campus grounds.

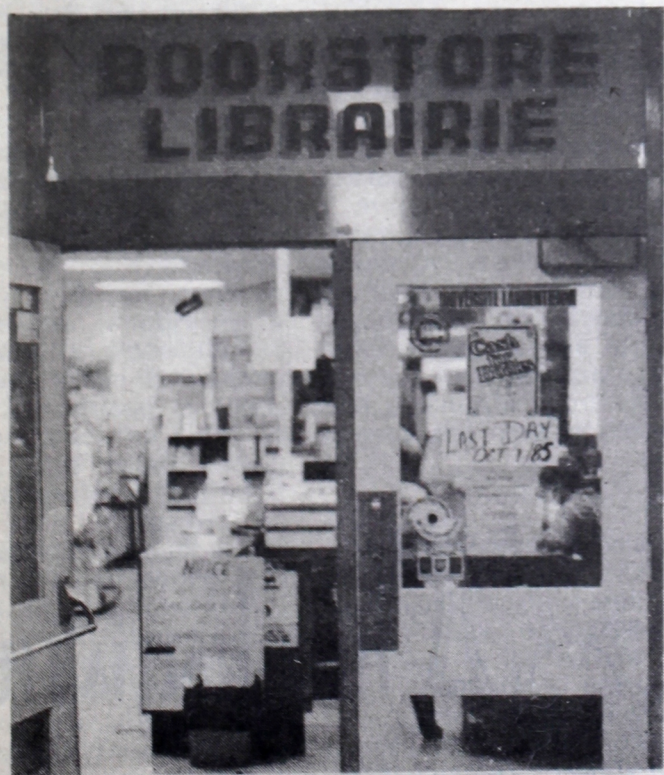
The Laurentian Bookstore is not run either as a profit making business, nor as an integral arm of the university services department. It's a bit of both. It buys its texts from publishers at a discount of approximately 20% and uses this margin below retail price to meet its costs. By the end of the fiscal year, real profits are minimal.

The University profits indirectly from the presence of the Bookstore on campus. In the fiscal year ending April 1983, the Bookstore paid the

University \$10,400. in rent and \$15,500. in "Administrative Charges". The latter includes accounting services and budgeting assistance. By comparison, the Bookstore spent \$92,000. on salaries.

The banking establishment is not exactly hurting because of its role in the process of getting books from publishers to students. In the 1983 year, the Bookstore paid out \$32,000. in interest charges. All of the inventory you see on the shelves must be purchased needless to say, before the Bookstore sees any money from the student.

Book sales to university students are big business in Canada, but mainly for the publishers. The universities get a share, which they use to offset the effects of provincial underfunding throughout the educational system. Students might encourage their professors to avoid American publications if they can, and to drop from their list of readings those textbooks which tend to change editions unnecessarily regularly. The University could be convinced, as some others have been, to give services to the Bookstore without cost. Then we can get our sights on more fundamental changes: like a library which makes these enormous payments unnecessary.



Laurentian Bookstore...books too expensive for students

Yes, We Are Biased

People say that journalists, especially student journalists are strange human beings. Weird, kinky, distasteful, you name it.

People say that when student journalists are about to write a news story, a simple report or an analysis, even sports and entertainment columns, they utilize every component of their sick psychosynthesis to promote their views having only one thing in mind: To ruin somebody's reputation, slander important personalities, surprise unpleasantly innocent politicians and administrators and finally make the university world realize that it's only Lambda that counts around here. It's only **OUR** opinion that measures up and nobody else's. (Horrors, how selfish of us.)

What people don't say is, yes, we might enhance a particular view, a one side



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story, a biased analysis, but we do it because we feel this is for the benefit of the students; you the unknown

out there who paid about seven dollars at registration to read us.

We are biased, we admit.

But just ask yourself why Lambda staff is biased. Do we do it because we have some sort of masochistic tendency and the more people accuse and hate us, the more we like it?

Do you think we are opinionated and therefore nasty to students who have a different perspective because we signed contracts, got paid off by leftist or rightist groups and individuals to manifest their opinions?

Maybe the possibility that we are evil by nature is more acceptable by student "intellectuals". Why not? Maybe some of you opposing Lambda views will step into the office some day and shave my head just to make sure that I have the number 666 written on my skull. Then, of course, you'll have every reason in the world to exorcise me.

Let's get serious. Lambda staffers have no intention to hurt anybody's feelings, nor do they go after people searching for little pieces of information because they feel like doing so. No. In most cases, reporters are not

concerned about petty details. Most of the time, they write because they have to report, they have to let you know what's going on. They don't do it for personal satisfaction nor for money. They do it for you.

If Lambda staff's image is low, that's because staffers won't hesitate to write something, many will not like but is for the students to know, analyze, think about and hopefully understand.

I always yell out that this is your newspaper and whatever is written in it, is for your information, your interest. When writers come here to work for the paper, we make sure that one thing is clear to them: commitment to the student body.

We don't mislead you, don't lie, and by no means try to make you believe in something a handful of weirdos (that's us, thank you) promotes.

Whether blamed of being biased left or right, Lambda will be here for students, inform and if necessary defend your rights and interests.

Yannis Souris



Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. **Lambda** is funded through a direct student levy by members in the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

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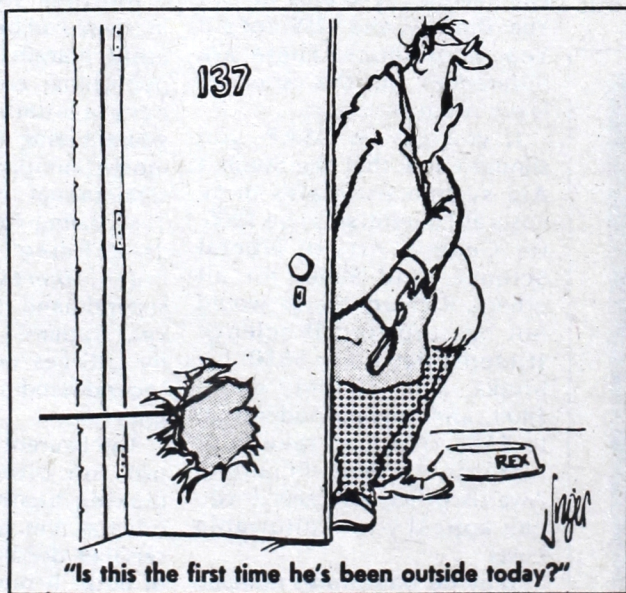
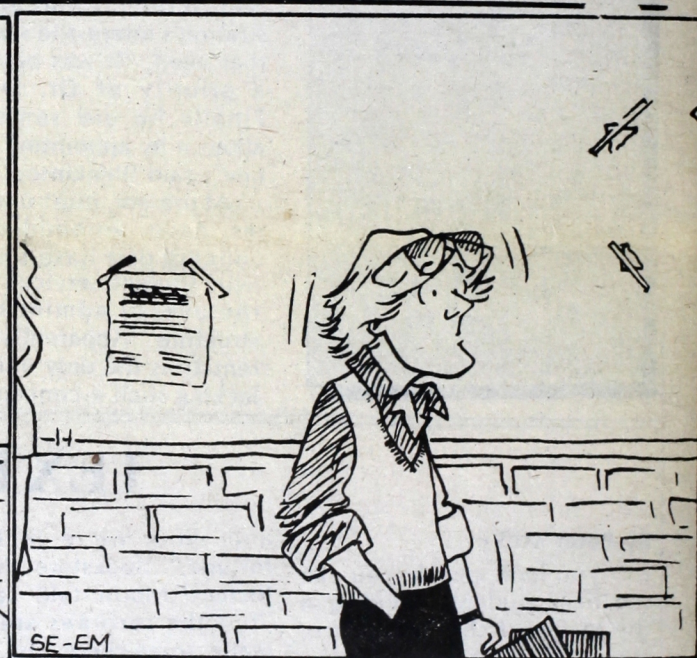
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"Is this the first time he's been outside today?"



The Battle of the Breweries

By Katherine Whitfield

Beer drinkers across Canada should be aware that their favourite brand may not be available as one of Canada's "Big Three" breweries faces closing down.

John Labatt Ltd., Molson Breweries of Canada Ltd., and Carling O'Keefe Ltd., are engaged in fierce battle to capture a portion of Canada's stagnating beer market.

Annual beer sales in Canada amount to \$4-billion. Although this may seem a lot, the industry is faced with several problems which are playing havoc with the Canadian market.

The greatest threat to breweries are lifestyle changes. Male "baby boomers" drink less as they get older while the younger population has become increasingly interested in alternative beverages. White wine, the summer coolers and others are steadily growing in popularity.

The breweries have been slow to react to the change in consumer demands. While demands grew for light beers and a variety of distinctive flavours, the breweries continued producing mainstream beer. In a Maclean's interview Frank Heaps, president of Upper Canada Brewing Company said, "You are not telling the breweries what beer you like, the breweries are telling you."

Now the major breweries are finding themselves in a tough position. Small independent breweries which produce a higher quality, less chemical product, are growing in number. American breweries are starting to move sales into Canada and are capturing a portion of the market with their lower prices.

The breweries are fighting back. A major advertising blitz

is well under way. Any Canadian can watch the Big Three and the "Beer Wars" on his/her own T.V.

Along with slick high-tec promotions comes a series of "gimmicks" used with the intention of catching consumer curiosity. Tall, long-necked bottles, larger bottles, twist tops, flavours such as Labatt's Twist Shandy and a barrage of other marketing ideas have hit the market.

So far, Labatt's has emerged the winner, controlling 39 per cent of the entire Canadian market. In the fiscal year of 1985, the brewery earned 77.7-million dollars, equivalent to 60 per cent of the declining market's profits. Molson Breweries follows with 31 per cent of the market and \$30 million earned last year. Carling O'Keefe is in last place with 25% of the market and earning 24.8 million dollars in its last fiscal year.

Analysts fear with Labatt's success that either Molson or Carling O'Keefe may be lost in the sliding industry. Says Michael Palmer, a brewing analyst for Bache Securities in a Maclean's interview, "It is a toss-up between either one."

Faced with the obliteration of their future profits, the breweries are fighting free trade with the United States. American breweries can produce beer more cheaply because of lower taxes and labour costs. In Alberta, U.S. beer is selling for .30 cents to \$2.45 less per dozen than its Canadian counterpart. Many Canadians are willing to take the reduction in taste quality American beer offers for the health of their pocket books.

So the next time you are at the pub, stop and think just what your choice will be. Much more is at stake than just a brew.



Photo by Tony Hall

Members of the Native Studies Students' Association conduct a traditional giveaway on the patio of University of Sudbury. Included in the photo is Ron Odjig, the Association's President (Third from right) and Kate Assinewe, the Elder of the Association, (second from right).



Photo by Tony Hall

Then Native Studies Student Association hosted a number of events last weekend. Included in a busy agenda was a presentation of **Juke Box Lady** in the Fraser Auditorium. On Saturday morning, Jim Edgar of the American Indian Movement gave an inspirational talk. Traditional pow-wows took place in the Great Hall Saturday and Sunday. The host group was the Wikwemikong Drum Committee. Four feasts and a concluding giveaway rounded off this excellent initiative of the Native Studies Students.

NEWS FROM THE U'S

FREDERICTON

The New Brunswick government's decision to lift rent controls has left students in that province without protection from landlords out to make a profit. "One student had his rent for a single bedroom apartment jump from \$250. to \$600. after September 1," said Kaye MacPhee, a member of Fredericton tenants for rent control. The vacancy rate is 1.8 per cent in Fredericton, according to the Canadian Federation of Students. When the controls were introduced in 1983, tenants had the right to apply to the rentals' person for a rent review if they felt it had been increased an unreasonable amount within too short a time period. If in violation, the government could order the rent to be returned, or fine the landlord \$100. to \$2,000. The office continues to administer the Residential Tenancies Act, which guarantees tenants the right to at least two

months notice of a rent increase but does not limit the amount of the increase.

TORONTO

The 180 white crosses on University of Toronto's grass last week stood as memorials to deaths of a different kind. The student council created a mock cemetery as a stunt to publicize a shrinking list of courses offered by the university — a problem they blame on government underfunding. Among the victims are a number of anthropology, fine art/history, political science and religion courses.

MONTREAL

Many of the honoured and respected products of the Canadian education system do not know how to write, according to the results of writing proficiency tests at two Canadian universities namely Concordia and Bishop University. Students must pass an exam testing

their ability to write before they graduate. They are asked to write a short essay on a given topic. They are not graded on their knowledge of the subject, but on their grammar, spelling, vocabulary and ability to coherently and logically develop an argument. Harry Hill, a Concordia english professor and head of the committee which planned the Concordia tests has no qualms about blaming the education system for such a failure rate.

OTTAWA

Four thousand male and female first year students at the University of Waterloo received a free condom each in their orientation kit this fall courtesy of a plan by the campus birth control centre to increase awareness of contraception. Carole Werle, a co-ordinator of the centre, said they decided to try giving out condoms after seeing lots of first year students come to the centre

last year knowing nothing about birth control. The student council agreed to let the birth control centre include condoms in the orientation packages. This is also past practice at Carleton and Dalhousie University. The 4000 condoms, donated by Ortho pharmaceuticals, were accompanied by an open letter to students and a pamphlet about birth control.

TORONTO

Members of the Ontario Federation of Students say they were pleasantly surprised when they met with provincial Treasurer Robert Nixon September 13, getting, if not guarantees, at least a strong 'positive reaction' the government will increase funding to post-secondary education. At the press conference following the meeting, with Nixon, the OFS Executives said a "very well-briefed" treasurer told them they could expect to see more funding for colleg-

es and universities when the Liberals unveil their budget in a month or two. Another issue discussed was on federal transfer payments — money given to the province for health and post-secondary education. Ontario's previous Conservative government was allowing federal money to assume an ever-larger portion of total post-secondary funding, thus saving provincial money for other things. (Last year, federal transfers increased 7.5 per cent while provincial post-secondary funding rose only five per cent). The Ontario government transfers only \$4,800. for every full-time Ontario student, the lowest amount in Canada. Nixon told the students the issue is under consideration. "We haven't been able to get a commitment from Mr. Nixon that the full level of transfer payments will be passed on to the institutions," said the OFS chairperson.

Compiled by Nicole Loreto



Opinion

WHERE HAVE ALL THE JOURNALISTS GONE?

by Arlene Belisle

All of us have seen them — seen the pictures, the news stories, the film reels and we have felt for their desperation, suffering and hopelessness. Tremendous emotions have surfaced all over the world in response to the media's colossal coverage of the plight of the thousands of starving Ethiopians. And yet now, where have all these journalists and reporters gone? Does the fact that the media's interest in these hungry and desolate people mean that the problem has gone?

Of course not.

But it is a very good example of the way in which the media tends to sensationalize a story and in the case of Ethiopia, a massively humanistic story. As we watch with horror the plight of these poverty and drought stricken people night after night, will slowly fade them out of the news stories.

We all witnessed so much of this human misery, week after week, that even though they are out of the media picture now. I'm sure that these heart-wrenching images have not faded from many of our minds, our thoughts — and we **must not** forget that they are there.

It has been said that the path to understanding is through knowledge and I believe that the media has a serious responsibility to **keep on** informing us with all updated and/or other related aspects of the story, such as political and economical activity in Northeastern Africa.

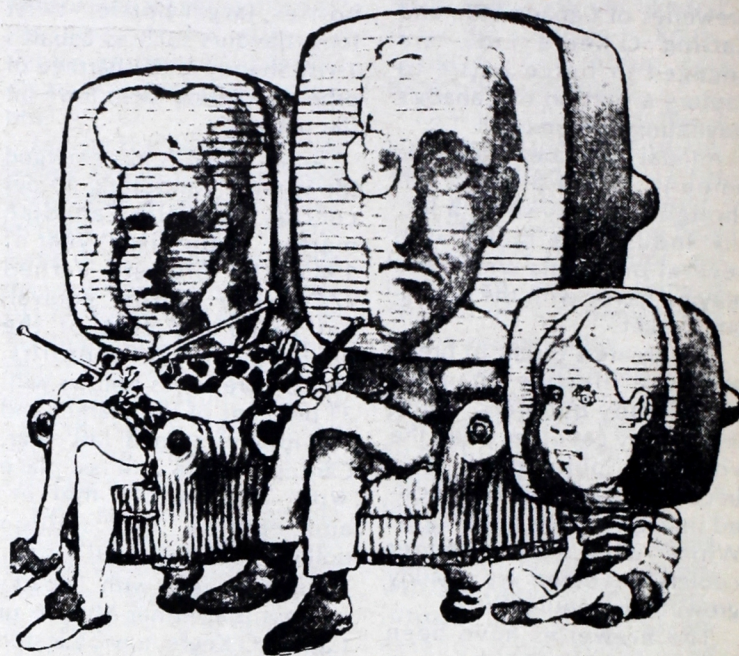
Despite the powerful pictures we have seen on television, it is very possible and probable that many T.V. viewers are now concentrating their concerns on the very unfortunate people of Mexico City, or the round after round of debate in the House of Commons concerning the Tuna Affair or

Hurricane Gloria's imminent attack on the eastern coastline of the U.S. And these events are what the major news centre are concerned with: What is happening now. But we also need to be reminded of what was priority a few weeks or months ago and, hopefully, view an improved situation in Ethiopia — and perhaps we will learn of long-term solutions which, hopefully, the millions of dollars of aid is bringing about.

However, if none of these updated stories appear any better than the last ones we viewed, perhaps we should look at ourselves and our consumptive society a little harder and perhaps we should open our eyes a little wider and **REALLY** view the hell these people live, day after day. Only then will these news stories have served their purpose: to educate, to inform, and to keep offering viewers a sound and **GIVING** perspective on world problems.

As an afterthought, I would like to add that just this morning I heard some of our wonderfully talented Canadian Musicians peeling out over the local airwaves

"Tears Are Not Enough". If the media does not keep reminding us, we can certainly count on the D.J.'s all over Canada and the U.S. **KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!**



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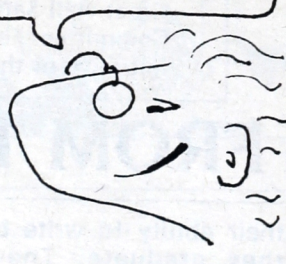
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Coordinator Appointed

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SGA, so I know what goes on and what they are going to talk about...officially and politically. I assume they are public (the meetings), so I could attend," stated Blenkinsop.

Representation is also an issue, Blenkinsop has expressed concern and apprehension about. When asked if his position would possibly lead to a seat on Senate in order to further represent student-related issues, Blenkinsop remarked: "It simply could do...I haven't thought in terms of those structures, where it fits in the present academic and administrative structures of the university... Mind you, students are their own best representatives and that channel is never going to be cut off."

Presently, students are represented by their associations on Senate, one of the highest decision-making bodies of the university. SGA is represented by four student senators and its president, two representatives from AEF, two representatives from ALPS and one from the Graduate Students' Association. However, at the Board of Governors level, Laurentian is the only university in Canada where students are denied representation and voting privileges. On that view, Blenkinsop is, again, unsure of how student representation can be inclusive in the present structures. "It certainly is a possibility if students feel very strongly about this. Collectively, it can be something that we

can pursue. I think a number of universities have this representation, but I'm not quite sure and I haven't read the documents on why there is no student representation here", said Blenkinsop.

Two factors are binding on whether Blenkinsop can fulfill his role. Presently administration has given him a title yet, not empowering him of any authority. "I have no authority over anybody in any other office", he stated.

The second factor lies on the mechanics of financing the new administrator's priorities. At the moment, Blenkinsop's position incurs no budgetary allowance for specific projects. His salary and secretarial work is covered under the administration's general office budget. Blenkinsop has indicated that no money is foreseeable in the near future, yet he is determined to recommend proposals to the President. "This year, there will not be a high budget list and there is not going to be a lot of money spent", stated Blenkinsop. Whether or not administration inclines to such recommendation, Blenkinsop will use existing resources on campus.

Within those unclear parameters, Blenkinsop believes that his role will foster a sense of goodwill on behalf of the administration. He is at hand for students on 2nd floor in the Graduate Studies department and will welcome any concrete suggestions students might have to make life on campus a little easier and more accessible.

ADVERTISE WITH LAMBDA

Who Needs the Women's Centre? We do.

by Barry Schmidl

Who needs a Women's Centre on campus? You might be surprised. Women's Centres on University and College campuses are not new things. Most universities have had Women's Centres for years. Laurentian, like Sudbury, seems to be behind the times. A Women's Centre was founded here last Winter after about a year of effort by the Laurentian Association of Women. It operated through the Winter term quite well. However, when this Fall rolled around, it became evident that most of the people who founded the Centre had graduated.

The major problem that now exists with the Women's Centre is its staffing. The SGA Council has a position of "Women's Commissioner". This year's incumbent, Jemma Shearman, is working hard to reorganize the Centre, but she needs help. A Women's Centre can do many good things for Laurentian students but it needs volunteers to help make it work. Once a core of committed people is established, the Centre can run

and run well.

The problem of volunteers is not the only problem that could threaten the Women's

Centre. The present location of the centre is in room G-7 on Student Street. Last year's SGA "liberated" that suite of

offices from the Centre for Continuing Education (it was being used for storage). The SGA now has control over G7 and allocates the rooms inside to clubs and associations. This means that this Fall, presumably, the SGA Council will once again allocate the rooms.

The problem that exists with this, is the existence on the SGA Council of several men who are antagonistic to the concept of a Women's Centre. They exist on Council as they do in the general population. They're not just the guys who are loud, obnoxious, rednecks who sit in front of residence common room TVs drinking beer, watching football and talking about their latest romantic conquest. They are also the people who have an ideological opposition to a Women's Centre by holding a very defined, far right wing, set of beliefs. Last year, this group of men (or at least their immediate predecessors) almost halted the funding of the Women's Association/Centre. They made the grant conditional on the Association not taking a stand on abortion. Mean-

while, they let the Laurentian Christian Fellowship get SGA money and show anti-abortion films. They are obviously quite fair people.

The race is on. It's a question of whether the Women's Centre can reorganize itself before the Council meets to decide who gets the rooms in G-7. If it is not organized enough to demonstrate its benefits to the SGA Council, it probably will not retain its space. If it doesn't retain its space much good that would come from a Women's Centre will be lost.

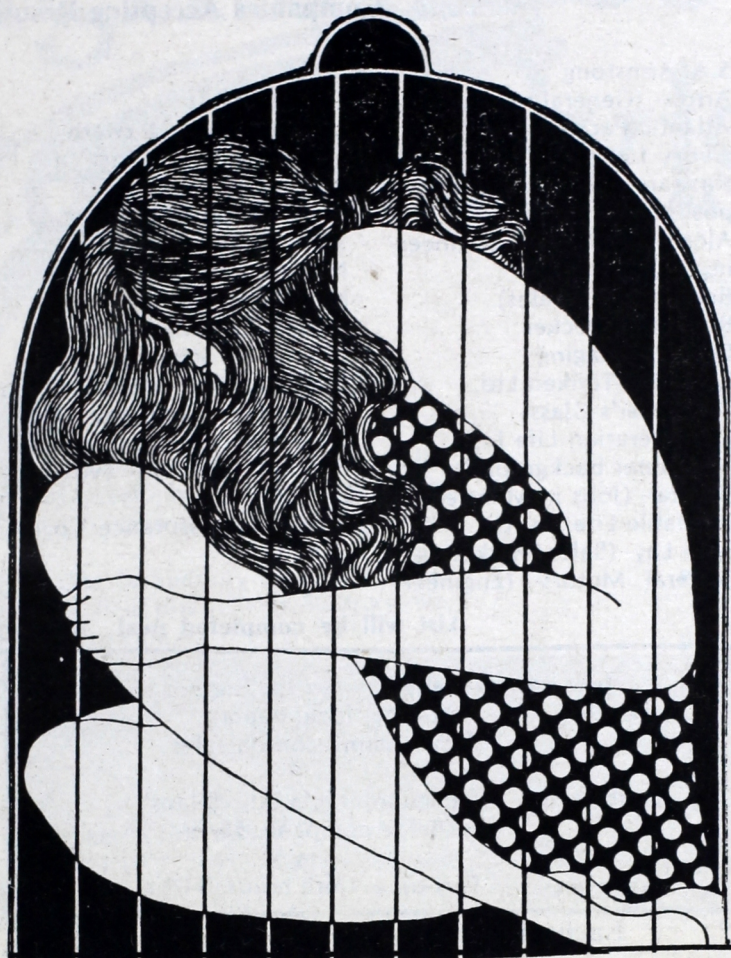
If there is no Women's Centre who will support sexually harassed students?

If there is no Women's Centre who will work for better lighting on campus to make it a safe place for women and men?

If there is no Women's Centre who will provide on-campus rape-crisis counselling?

If there is no Women's Centre who will present the film series on Women's issues?

If there is no Women's Centre who will take the blame?



Harrassment Allegation Nearly Closes Down Student Paper

WINNIPEG [CUP] — The University of Lethbridge threatened to close down the student newspaper recently if the paper published the name of a professor three students had accused of sexual harrassment.

The paper ran the story with the professor's name blacked out, after getting a threatening letter from the U of L administration.

"We got a sharp lesson in the merits of autonomy," said Meliorist editor Sue Ward. The Meliorist is independent from control by the U of L student's council.

The administration told the Meliorist not to publish the name of the professor or the professor would sue the paper for libel, Ward said.

"We were on solid legal ground," Ward said. "We had people ready to testify in court for us, but we can't afford a lawsuit."

But the threats went further than that. "The Board of Governors sent us a letter as we were going to press that said 'The board recognizes that the publication at this time might have consequences that would necessitate the review of arrangements between the Meliorist and the Board of Governors,'" Ward said.

U of L president John Woods said that while the Meliorist is autonomous and self-governing, and the board has no legal authority over it, certain arrangements the university provides could be reviewed.

"I'm referring to the facilities here. The Meliorist rents space and electricity from the university," Woods said.

Ward said Woods had threatened to do more than turn off the power and lock the door.

"Woods said the Board would forbid distribution of the Meliorist on Campus," Ward said.

"He also said the board might sue or suspend staff members if we didn't pull the

professor's name."

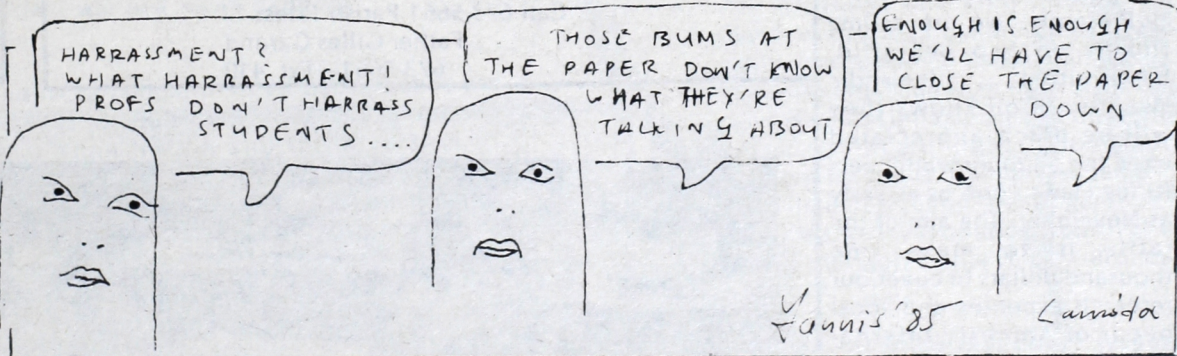
The administration contacted the Meliorist's printer in Taber, Alberta, and said the printer would also be sued if they printed this story. Fortunately the woman who took the call knew the libel laws and would still run our paper," Ward said.

The professor refused to

comment except to say "that phrase (sexual harrassment) has never been used in connection with my name by any member of the university."

The professor responded to the three women's complaints through the university's associate dean of Administrative affairs, tell-

ing the dean to tell the woman that "no offense or disrespect was intended." He offered to apologize through Hoyer's office for any offence which the complaints "may have perceived to have taken place."



FED MINISTERS MEET AT MEACH LAKE

Under the chairmanship of the Honourable Tom Siddon, Minister of State for Science and Technology, Ministers responsible for science and technology in provincial and territorial governments, met at Meach Lake on Friday, September 13, 1985 to review progress towards the development of a Canadian Policy for Science and Technology.

"Canada faces strong international economic challenges and our ability to compete will determine both the number and quality of jobs available to Canadians," said Minister Siddon. "We have recognized the vital importance of science and technology to meeting these

challenges. I am looking forward to the benefits that result from the agreement we have reached here today."

The Ministers agreed that Canada needs to have the best possible training for our future researchers to be able to meet the projected demands in the sectors essential to economic renewal — industry, labour, universities and government. In particular, Canadian industry will need highly-qualified personnel trained at universities and colleges to remain competitive in an increasingly technological future.

Both the federal government's contribution to uni-

versity research through the research granting councils and the provincial governments' role in university education and research were recognized as essential to the strength of Canadian universities. The Ministers also noted the importance of the transfer of technology from universities to industry and the need for greater cooperation between the two.

The Ministers agreed to convene a representative forum to discuss major issues for Canada in the development of a Canadian Policy for Science and Technology. The forum is expected to take place in the spring of 1986.

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SUDBURY GROUP (CANADA 34)

By Patrick McGuire

It is Friday! You are sitting at home enjoying "Days of Our Lust," or "Guiding Lust" or some other just as ridiculous soap scheming on the tube when suddenly the phone rings. The caller identifies himself as a general of the secret police. His voice is ominous and his manner firm to the point of being callous. The abrupt message is confusing and very disturbing. Your parents have been arrested and will be held in detention for an undetermined amount of time. You slump to the floor and begin to cry after hearing the sharp click of the receiver.

Sounds unrealistic? Maybe here in Canada, the circumstances would be quite different, but the story has an actual family to verify it.

In November of 1975 in Campana, Argentina, Rodolfo Begnardi and his wife Nora were arrested and held in preventive detention without charge or trial. Nora was a primary school teacher who had no direct involvement with any political or trade union activities, but her husband worked as a trade union official — which provided the basis for their arrest and incarceration.

Left in the bewildering cloud of confusing political rhetoric was their teenage son Emiliano, who was now being looked after by his grandparents. The Begnardis were adopted as prisoners of conscience by Amnesty International and their cases were allocated to a group in Maryland, USA. This A.I. group corresponded regularly with Nora's mother and with Emiliano; sometimes just sending a postcard to cheer them up and offer them strength and encouragement.

Five long years elapsed, but in 1980, Nora was released, reunited with her beloved son and exiled to the United States. There, she joined the Amnesty International group in Baltimore and continued campaigning for her husband's release. Finally, Rodolfo was released into what is known as "restricted liberty" in May of 1982. Eight months later, they were all reunited in Baltimore, USA, after spending eight tragic years apart in the prisons of Argentina. They now live in the US.

Now, just stop and think about this for a moment. Here was a family — a NORMAL FAMILY — not some interconnected group of terrorists or spies, but a family just like yours or mine in most respects. Picture your life and the changes it would have undergone if those loving parents of yours were behind bars from the

day you entered grade eight until you finished second year university.

Just think about it. No one to offer encouragement to you as you headed off to your first day of highschool, no one to take pictures of your first prom, no one to lend you the car for the big date Saturday night, no one to say, "I Love You." NO-ONE!

Well, it is for reasons like these that Amnesty International continues to grow, to care, to persist where other methods have failed in the quest to ensure human rights are preserved as the last thread of hope holding together the quilt of self respect and human dignity for all people — everywhere. Sometimes, it is all too easy to become concerned with our own little world of problems, disregarding all other's pleas for our desperately needed assistance. We CAN NOT live in this world of self-interest, for the time has come to break the bubble we live in, it's high time to get involved, to be someone who really cares.

Students will be the working class of our society, they are important, they vote and they are especially needed for the cause as writers and organizers of Amnesty International. Once again, you do not have to commit yourself, pay any fees or even join the organization, but all we ask is that you take a few minutes out of your hectic schedule to attend one of our meetings — they are open to everyone!!!

Presently, we are selling tickets on two beautiful, hand-knitted Icelandic sweaters. God knows they will be much appreciated once the Sudbury winter sets its icy claws upon us as early as November. The aim of the raffle is to make one thousand dollars to cover our research expenses and local needs of Amnesty International. Tickets are sold for fifty cents each or three for a dollar and will be sold until December 10th. They can be purchased from Sr. Shirley McNamara by calling 673-5661 or from any member at our next meeting.

Our next official meeting will be held in Conference Room A in the entrance of the Great Hall on Wednesday, October 9th. Watch for our signs posting details in the near future.

I know hundreds of pairs of curious student eyes are wandering over this type right now. I only hope a few of them will be curious and caring enough to show up at our next meeting. I can't promise you pizza and beer, but I'll show you people who care and offer you my hand and a smile. I'm looking forward to meeting YOU!!!



by Gabrielle Lavigne
Canada Employment Centre
on Campus

Many companies are not capable of coming to campus to do recruiting. How-

ever, they have accepted to receive Laurentian University students' resumes. You are asked to check the lists below, chose those companies you are interested in, fill out your UCPA and bring it in

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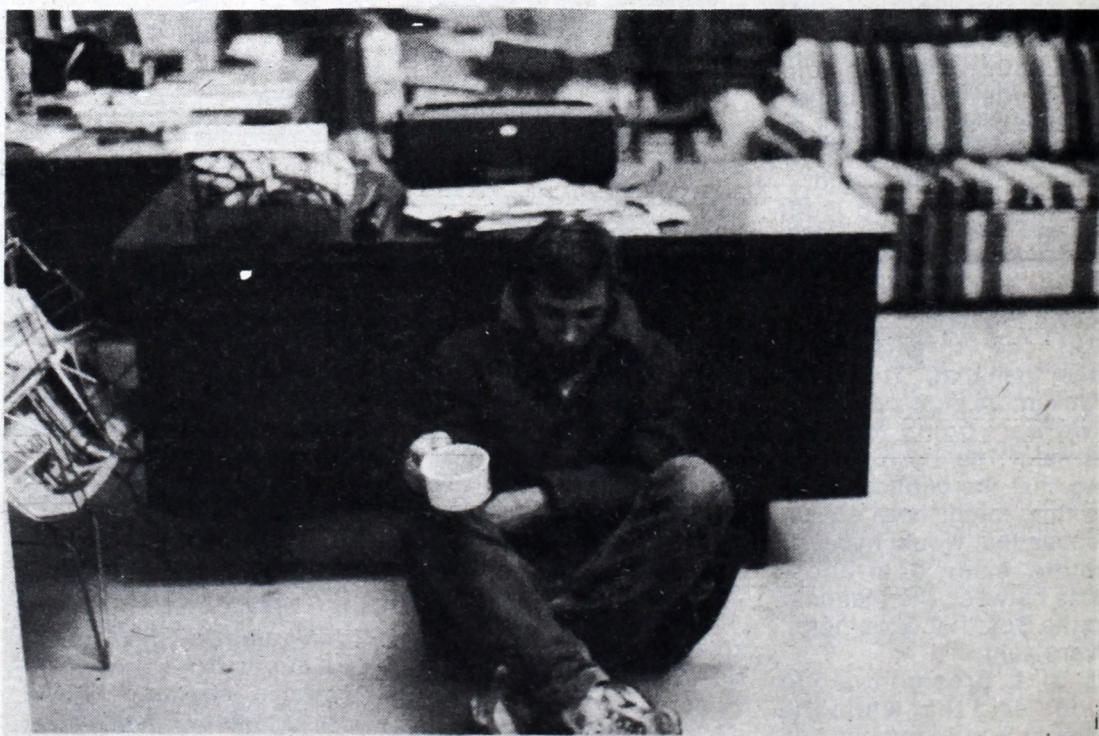
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Poverty Stricken Lambda Photographer, Yannis Mitsopoulos asks for donations to buy this week's film after the Editor and Business Manager of the paper refused to authorize money to be spent on photofinishing of ten more films that had to do with soccer.

Never has nuclear war been so prevalent...
As policy makers are showing increasing concern over the proliferation of nuclear weapons, there is a growing need among citizens who feel that they must contribute to

nuclear disarmament.

Peace groups and organizations are formed with a simple, clear cut goal: to minimize and ultimately eliminate the nuclear war threat.

One of these groups is "Ploughshares".

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Ploughshares' Peace Activists

by Harikla Vlahos

Lambda - Could you tell us what Ploughshares is all about?

Linda Robert:

Ploughshares is an attempt to educate and inform the public about peace, disarmament and development through research and publications. Ploughshares is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches.

The project has been operating in Sudbury since April, 15, 1985 and will run until December 20 of this year. In Sudbury, we have 30 paid members and are growing.

Lambda - Can you please explain what the project has done to make its purpose clear to the public?

Linda Robert:

We had a tea as an awareness project. We had guests from sympathetic groups such as Amnesty International and Native People Friendship Centre. A total of 11 groups attended, 225 paid admission.

Kent Larrabee from Philadelphia walked 2000 miles for peace from Scotland to the U.S.S.R.

Al Howie is a runner for peace in Canada.
Doug Mohr - is a bicyclist for peace. He wants paid advertisement on T.V. for disarmament awareness.

We developed two cable T.V. programs in order to inform the people of our purpose.

On October 30, 1985 there will be a play on peace and disarmament called "Peacing it together" (111 Larch St. in the gym at 8:00 p.m.) followed by discussion.

Lambda - Has the organization been successful?

Linda Robert:

Yes, very much.

Lambda - Do you think that many people are naive or disinterested in nuclear disarmament? Have they developed the philosophy "that a nuclear war just won't happen?"

Peter Paradis:

No, I think more and more people from all backgrounds are now aware of their lives and of all life on the planet is threatened by nuclear annihilation and the diversion of resources away from necessities to military production. At one point they realize we may not live another 15 or 20 years unless we do something to change the situation. But the media has given so much hype to the Bomb that people feel powerless and now we can have one, two, or three Vietnams going on as long as you don't use the Bomb. When people start to take responsibility, they feel much more positive and we should realize that we all make a difference whether we act or if we don't.

Linda Robert:

People are not really aware, that a group as ours is helping people become aware.

Lambda - How do you feel about Manitoba being declared a Nuclear Free Zone? Do you feel that many provinces will follow that example?

Peter Paradis:

Manitoba is Canada's first official Nuclear Weapons Free Zone province. What began on a local level with municipalities declaring themselves Nuke Free, eventually affects the province. From a grass roots perspective, the ordinary citizen can affect changes even in only a symbolic fashion. In New Zealand, their stand against nuclear weapons has snowballed into the South Pacific Nuclear Weapons Free Zone Treaty with eight other countries that clearly states that the people in those areas do not want testing or storing of nuclear bombs in their backyards. In Canada with Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver and now Manitoba, the idea of a N.W.F. Canada becomes a distinct possibility.

Alan Wells:

Manitoba's recent declaration was very important to the Nuclear Free Zone Campaign underway in Canada. Firstly, it was

a unanimous declaration, all members of their legislature voted yes, thus, indicating that the issue is nonpartisan. All humanity is threatened by nuclear war therefore, efforts to end the current nuclear arms race are everyone's concern. Secondly, the declaration of an entire province as a Nuclear Free Zone will have a positive effect upon other municipal, provincial and the current federal efforts to have areas declared Nuclear Weapons Free Zones.

Lambda - Tell us about Sudbury - N.W.F.Z. - What is happening?

Peter Paradis:

In Sudbury, after three years of lobbying, Ploughshares has now got a N.W.F.Z. referendum on the local election ballot. That's a great step forward from three years ago when we were not even allowed to make a presentation to council. This year we had councillors telling us that all war should be outlawed and they were quoting us figures on the military expenditures and saying what a waste of money it was. So the concern and awareness of the issue is now everywhere and that's encouraging. During the peace petition caravan last year, which collected 430,000 signatures, Sudbury had one of the highest per capita total (8,000) with over 75% of all polled voting in favour of a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone.

Lambda - Was Brian Mulroney's response to Star Wars a surprise?

Alan Wells:

Brian Mulroney has only indicated that he's partially rejected broad Canadian involvement. However, he has left the option open for Canadian Companies to take part in a morally and economically indefensible acceleration of the arms race. If Canadian companies secure Star Wars related contracts, the Canadian government **would** be involved in Star Wars. This is because sensitive classified information would have to be given to Canadian firms and the only level at which this information can be transmitted is a government one.

Peter Paradis:

The government through its tax programs and grants through the National Research Council is encouraging Canadian involvement with the aerospace industry. The Defence sharing agreement between Canada and the U.S. encourages Canadian involvement. Mulroney even went against his own committee's advice on the unfeasibility of the idea and came out in favour of research since in light of Soviet developments it was only prudent for the U.S. to do the same. The U.S. was going ahead with its anti-satellite tests regardless of anyone and what they really wanted was political approval for the concept of research which they got. To the U.S. Mulroney's statement was seen as a victory.

Lambda - Is Brian Mulroney's response significant concerning U.S. and Canadian relations, after all, the decision represented the first public disagreement between Mulroney and Reagan?

Alan Wells:

Brian Mulroney's refusal to divulge what he told President Reagan in **private** concerning Star Wars, leads us to the conclusion there really hasn't been a split between the two - only the impression, purposely created, that there's a difference of opinion.

Lambda - Do we need nuclear weapons in Canada?

Peter Paradis:

Canada whether it admits it or not, already has nuclear weapons here just not under their own control. American ships and submarines in Halifax or Montreal or Vancouver have nuclear weapons and they make a point of stopping frequently in our ports. In a recent issue of Macleans titled "secret defence agreements", an American researcher revealed eight secret treaties between Canada and the U.S. to station nuclear depth charges here and to allow regular B52 bomber squadrons to fly over Canada. Right now Canada's past record as a middle power and as a friend of the third world, a credible peacekeeper is being jeopardized by what is going on. Everything from the Arctic sovereignty challenge, to our scale of nuclear technology to Turkey or of weapons to the dictatorship in Chile.

Interview Continued Next Week

STROKERS' BOX

Salutations Stokers!

Well, there was a relatively good turn out this Friday for Ladies' Night, considering that a number of Stokers miss their mommies and can't stay away from home for more than two weeks. I think we're going to have to change our name from "U of S Residence" to "Camp U of S"! Nevertheless, this event has provided RAMMS with what Mary Ellen would call "All the Dirt"! Igor and Alvin are sure to be first string on this year's intramural couch-rugby team. Kevin and Bev are still trying for a position

on the team and are doing quite well, I might add. RAMMS will be making the cuts next week.

Brad and Natalie made a public appearance. Glad to see that the advertisement in last week's box worked for you. It's been rumoured that Monique has been nursing Jeff back to health these days. The same goes for Keri, although I don't think anyone has ever accused Gilbert of not being healthy!

Now...a look at the sports scene!

First, Red's "Curly Pete" and Ian have been dueling for the affections of a young

damsel by the name of Sweet Sylvie C. Wait a minute Ian! That's the second "Sylvie" in a row. They're not disposable you know! Although, I hear that Sylvie the Don is feeling slightly disposed upon by the whole situation.

Men's baseball saw the "A Team" win their first three games, only to fizzle out on Sunday. Could this be the end of what was once known as the "U of S Dynasty"?

The "B Team," however, started their own tradition, so to speak, losing all three games but proving to be the most "spirited" team in the park. RAMMS hears that Guy

did 1st Red proud with his infield performance. Well, actually, I heard that it was one particular performance in the far outfield that drew the most applause. His famous words, "I didn't get hit in the head by the ball." His last words, "zzzzzzz"!

Pete on 1st Blue is now of age, much to Sister Squirly's displeasure, I hear.

All points bulletins have been put out for 3rd Brown, 2nd Blue and two thirds of the "DEAD ZONE," since 3rd Gold did manage a fine showing at Ladies' Night. Congrats to "Miss T" and the gals!

And what's this with U of S's latest infatuation with the ponies, or is it just that Sylvana and Marnie, the "Italian Hog Squad" have discovered that there's a bar at the Downs? At any rate, I'm sure that Sister Squirley and Father Chrome Dome are taking note of this excessive spending for when it comes time to hand out bursaries!

Well that's about it for this week! I'm sure that with this week's ATC Downtown Beerfest and Friday's Annual Soiree, RAMMS will be back with a fresh supply of nasties next week!

Your everloving RAMMS

Thorneloe Thunder

Once again the Byrd has been very busy trying to keep on top of things around Thorneloe.

Our Booze Cruise on the S.S. Cortina was a big success, all those aboard had a blast. The Federation Colleges Dance, sponsored by Thorneloe, U of S, and Huntington featuring "The Web" was the highlight of last weekend at L.U. Way to go feds, let's get together and do it again!!

Thursday night our hearty football team and a few brave fans weathered the storm to face Huntington. Our boys may not have won this time out, but their efforts were greatly appreciated.

A gang of mixed cautions made their way over to

Single Students Friday night after a warm up round or two at home: They ventured up and down the party halls and somehow lost a few individuals along the way. Miriam and Trevor were able to find their way home without too much difficulty. However, Bert was not able to find her way back home until the daylight hours. Reliable sources clocked her arrival at approximately 10:03 a.m. There are maps available at the Liason Office Bert.

Saturday was an energetic day for Thorneloe men's baseball team. The team lost their first game 4 - 2 against the Cardinals, slaughtered U of S 16 - 0 in their second and lost 4 - 3 against Huntington.

A few people who weren't

too tired headed over to Huntington and enjoyed themselves at the Schooner Dance.

A greater majority of people stayed in and laughed their heads off while watching the movie Vacation.

Quite a few Thornelovians have been bitten by the "Germ Bug". If you haven't already been bitten, your best defense is to keep a box of kleenex handy and turn around and bite back. (Right Janet?)

This Thursday is Octoberfest, so prepare yourself. The Byrd is sure there will be few tales to tell for next week. Until then keep your eyes and ears open and remember that I'm watching!

The Byrd

Huntington Hilites

Welcome to another year of Huntington exposes. The past two action packed weekends have left my whiskers twitching. The dance at the Great Hall was a tremendous success. Thanks to all who helped out. Administration pulled through again with their annual wine and cheese sustaining the starving students past another weekend.

Duff wins slut of the week this week and Fran runs a close second. (Don't you think so Cathy and Tracey?) The G-H case race got a few people warmed up for the Schooner party. G lost his string, Herb hooped, Super Blew-"itt", and Rock dumped a load of gravel. Congratulations to the winning team of George, Beaver, Chico,

James and Shaggy. Honourable mention goes to the runners up girls team.

Everybody was glad to see Ginger could get away from that deserted island — she was quite popular at the dance.

Science update: Mario is doing experiments trying to make a bunk bed out of a single bed. Not much space on that bottom bunk, wouldn't you say Mario?

Questions of the Week: Why does Turk need a new bathtub? Who will the K-L boys take on next week? What did Martha pick up at the MacDonald's drive thru? What E-F girl received a dozen roses? Tune in next week to see who I'll rat on!

The Rat

Unicornia

Barn-Owls Rule — Neil Takes a Dive

I would like to apologize for not having written Unicornia for the first three weeks of the year. I realize that we all like to keep up on the scoops and assorted blackmail.

After a successful Frosh wee, I must express my regret as to the turn out at different U.C. throwing events. We don't need closet alcoholics around here!

Due to the small space given to this column, I can't cover all that's happened over the last three weeks. So here's a quick overview.

The highlights of frosh week: The Great Beach

Party; Micheal "Ian" Jackson's Strong Rookie Performance; and Kangaroo Court. Special thanks to Dan, Tim, Trav, and Todd, for their great organization.

Then there was a strike!

Last weekend's caps tourney was won by C.A. and Melody. On Saturday "Hospitality Incorporated" won the co-ed baseball tourney, thanks to a spectacular "Mannequin catch" by Andrea Nessman. Joe was not impressed with the field conditions and was heard to say "What a dump!!"

This weekend, the Purple J. party was a resounding

failure. Next year, the entrance fee will be \$25.00 a head. Maybe it will last until 1:00 p.m. The "Decades Dance" turned into a "Deck-you Dance." Spike Teed-off early, and Todd's Hamilton Based boxing Team showed up. Chewy wanted a membership with the club.

A few other notables: Greg in 516 went three for three in the hallway-hurl category; Neil C. discovered gravity at Woody's, and the Rosenberg Sisters had fun. Congratulations to the Barn Owls, sleep tight Paul C., and see you next week.

J.D.



What John, no more Blue?



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On the Turntable

By Big Guy

Godley and Creme: **The History of Mix Volume I** (Polydor Records)

Kevin Godley and Lowell Creme are probably two of the most influencing forces upon modern pop music in the past fifteen years. As both musicians and producers as well as video scenarioists, they have planted a permanent vision in the minds of most other artists today.

In the early seventies, Godley and Creme astounded the rock world with their incredibly revolu-

tionary band Ten C.C. and later with solo projects contributed greatly to the acceptance of electronic instruments in Rock 'n Roll.

Yet, probably their greatest contribution has come in the field of Rock Videos where their creativity put forth such classics as Herbie Hancock's "Rockit", the Police's "Every Breath You Take" and their own new video "Cry".

The album itself is very stylistic and brilliantly produced by none other than themselves, as well as

featuring such renowned British musicians as Eric Stewart and Trevor Horn. The album features two versions of the a.m. hit "Cry" as well as the soon to be played "Golden Boy".

This record is not for those who simply buy music to dance to or to play at parties. It is definitely thinking man's music and appreciation comes with repeated play. It is not for everyone but for those of you who know and respect geniuses at work, **The History Mix Volume I** is definitely a must for your collection.



Brad Brawny:
L.U.T.S. Caper

By Brian G. Bourdon

As fate would have it, the early morning calm of a warm September day was savagely interrupted by the urgent ringing of a pink telephone, the owner of which was Brad Brawny, Laurentian University's little known private investigator. Our hero, always alert even while fast asleep, answered the device on the fourteenth ring.

"Hunh," Brad said coolly, flaunting his extensive knowledge of the English language.

"Brawny, we have a serious situation on our hands. You'd better get down here right away." The man at the other end of the phone was none other than John Portly, Sergeant-for-Life in the world famed Campus Security Force and recent graduate of a creative parking ticket writing course.

The gravity of the request was not lost upon a man of Brad's calibre, who promptly hung up, rolled over and went back to sleep. For some strange reason, Brad dreamt of Master Kwong, his long time instructor of Boo Boo Kwan Doe, a poorly understood martial art whose English translation was roughly equivalent to "wimp-whose-fists-strike-like-those-of-a-terrified-bunny."

Sometime around noon, Brad strolled into Campus Security Force Headquarters, a quaint little edifice tastefully decorated in lavender and pink military motifs.

"Portly," Brad inquired, almost forgetting to acknowledge the brave leader with the customary two fingered salute "what seems to be the problem?"

"This is bad, Brad."

"Go on, John." As a direct result of this clever play on words, both men broke into fits of uncontrollable laughter...Several hours later, after things had calmed down a bit, Portly was just able to explain the problem of the day.

"I fear that the boys from L.U.T.S. have taken the pub staff hostage and have threatened the free flow of beer as we know it should their demands not be met."

Brad gasped at the very mention of L.U.T.S., better known to the student faculty and Interpol as the Laurentian

Ukulele Terror Squad. These mindless fanatics were sometimes capable of overpowering small furry creatures as well as senior citizens with their badly tuned ukuleles of Communist Bloc origin. Portly who had folded the small list of pertinent demands into a very impressive looking paper airplane, launched these across the room in Brad's general direction. As the craft floated aimlessly, Brad wondered about the state of Portly's mental health.

As it turned out, the demands issued by these tormented souls were simple enough; the immediate reinstatement of John Turner as Prime Minister, the abdication of the King of Liechtenstein and finally, that \$1.44 day at Woolco take place every day instead of the usual first Tuesday of every month. Obviously, these were the demands of desperate men.

"These are obviously the demands of desperate men," Brad noted with incredible insight. At this point, Portly farted rather loudly.

Upon awakening, Brad learned of Portly's brilliant plan wherein the famed P.I. would offer himself as hostage in exchange for the beer contained within the cold storage vault of the pub. In this manner, Portly reasoned, a student riot might be averted and more importantly, Brawny would be better placed to influence the outcome of these somber events.

Showing no outward signs of fear, Brad Brawny was unceremoniously dragged to the pub's door by heavily armed members of the Campus Security Force; the details of Portly's plan scrawled upon a used parking ticket stub stapled to Brad's left breast pocket. Once Brad's escort fled, a sight not wholly unlike that of hippos bounding across the African savanna, the terrorists quickly brought our hero's bound and gagged figure within the confines of the pub. It would seem that upon discovering the identity of their famous hostage and learning of Portly's plan, the men from L.U.T.S. sent out only four bottles of beer; Northern Light for the sake of historical accuracy.

To be continued next week, somehow...

Movie Reviews

Creator

By Lorie Cunningham

If you liked *Back To The Future*, you'll love *Creator*. It basically follows the same precept of the hocky science story and its effects on a few select individuals. Both movies have a nutty professor, a youth prodigee devoted to said professor, and a cute girl devoted to said youth. Both, also, confront the important question which is inevitably raised when man pushes the limits of science, that is, how far can he or should he advance without weighing the serious moral and ethical implications. The acting talents of Peter O'Toole,

Mariel Hemingway and Vincent Spano combine to form a solid, integrated cast.

The plot is zany and somewhat bizarre but it's like a roller coaster ride that keeps you guessing. Professor Harry Wolpner is the somewhat stereotype anti-establishment figure who's cultivating his dead wife's cells in his backyard in the hopes of cloning her. Meanwhile he falls in love with nineteen-year-old Mariel Hemingway, a bold, brash, free spirit with a zest for life. As if this weren't enough to keep everyone busy, Professor Wolpner's lab assistant, a bright undergraduate

student falls in love with a beautiful girl who subsequently lapses into a coma

from which only true love will wake her. But don't be put off at this point, the lines are witty, intelligent, and really hilarious. However, the driving force behind the film is everyone's desperate desire to learn the meaning behind "the Big Picture" which only Professor Wolpner and his assistant really understand.

Some of the humour arises from the extreme means used by one of Professor Wolpner's colleagues. David Ogden Stiers (well known for his role as Charles on MASH), to find out exactly what the Big Picture is, alas it is a hopelessly doomed quest. What he fails to understand is that the Big Picture is actually...but that would be telling. Take my advice and take the time to find out, it's worth it!



Games

By Jubes

Whose Money is it?

The names of the money of twenty-five countries are listed in the first column. The countries whose currencies are shown are listed in the second column. Match the currency and the country.

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20. Bolivar	T. Venezuela
21. Dinar	U. Portugal
22. Bahi	V. Saudi Arabia
23. Krona	W. Netherlands
24. Sol	X. India
25. Escudo	Y. Peru

Chicken and the Egg

If a hen-and-a-half lays an egg-and-a-half in a day and a half, how many eggs can six hens lay in six days?

Shpare Chansh?

How many different ways can you change an American dollar into coins?

Future Conditional

A Pluperfect number is one whose square ends in the original number. For example: 9376, because its square is 87,909,376.

- a) Are there any pluperfect cubes?
b) Are there any pluperfect squares of pluperfect squares?

* ANSWERS *

Espionage Express

The Englishman, Mr. D.

Fractured Fractions

16/64, 26/65, and 49/98, for example.

The Adjective of the Animal

1) hawklike, 2) snakelike, 3) gooselike, 4) eaglelike, 5) asslike, 6) goatlike, 7) deerlike, 8) kingsnakelike, 9) mongooselike, 10) goatlike — especially in strong odor or lustfulness, 11) lizardlike, 12) lemurlike, 13) otterlike, 14) mouselike, 15) songbirdlike, 16) sheeplike, 17) perching-songbirdlike, 18) peacocklike, 19) froglike, 20) hoglike, 21) swinelike, 22) bull-like, 23) bearlike, 24) viperlike, 25) foxlike

Family Tree

16,777,216.

Matching Fears

Count down from the top, Acrophobia being number 1, and "fear of enclosed places" being number A:

1)F,2)J,3)I,4)N,5)B,6)R,7)K,8)A,9)P,10)Q,11)C,12)S,13)O,14)L,15)D,16)H,17)E,18)M,19)T,20)G

A score of 12 to 15 is good; 16 to 18, excellent; 19 to 20, impossible.

Answers published in next week's issue.

Pachis—Juett Lead Vees to Victory

By Dave Fillion

The Laurentian Voyageurs' soccer club rebounded for an all important four-point weekend, posting 5 - 1 and 4 - 1 victories over the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Saturday's match saw the lads from Kingston jump out to an early lead when Vee's keeper Rob Santarossa mishandled a ball, giving Dave McDowell the first marker of the game. The Vees remained down 1 - 0 for the

remainder of the half.

The second half saw the Vees come alive; Jamie Armstrong opened the floodgates with a diving header on a pretty cross from Dennis Kavaratzis. Bill Pachis then took over and satisfied the goal-hunger of the Laurentian fans by scoring three picture goals. Pachis' first and second goals were very similar: with a burst of speed, quick moves, and two great shots, Laurentian was up 3 - 1.

The Queen's defenders stood intoxicated by the display. So intoxicated, that Mr. Pachis waltzed through, but a third time, to make 4 - 1. Captain Fred Juett, who had been injured in the early-going, returned midway through the game to dominate the midfield and add the final marker.

Much to the dismay of the Gaels, Juett and Pachis weren't done yet. Pachis hit for his fourth and fifth goals of the weekend to lead the Vees to a 4 - 1 victory in game, two of them double-headers. Also, scoring for Laurentian was Cam Bowen on a rocket-like header from a Juett cross, and Tod Schroeder, who burnt a couple of Gaels on a pass, again, by Juett.

Assistant Coach, Bill Pachis and Captain, Fred Juett showed what it means, and what it takes, to be true leaders. Pachis, the most lethal offensive weapon in the league, led by display. A display, that this reporter will never forget. Juett who's injury has been determined as a fractured cheek bone, inspired each and every player on the field by his valour and determination. Fred, you are indeed the "heartbeat!"



Bill Pachis scoring against Queen's.

Photo by Mike Kenzie

Attention Sports Fans:

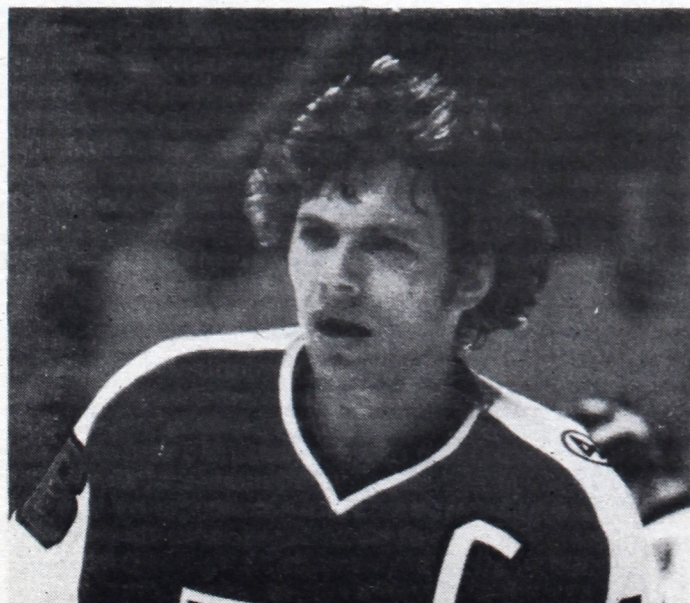
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By Blake Corosky

In keeping with the season, we're proud to unveil the First Annual Lambda Sports Quiz. Some of these questions are easy but most are very testing of your general sports knowledge. Good luck. The answers and rating system appear at the end of the column.

1. Where did Walter Payton attend college? (1 pt.)
2. Who coaches the Tampa Bay Buccaneers? (1 pt.)
3. What number did Eric Dickerson wear at S.M.U.? (2 pts.)
4. Who led the AFC in rushing in 1984? (2 pts.)
5. Besides L.A., Seattle and Miami, what other two teams represented the AFC in last year's playoffs? (1 pt. each)
6. What was the original nickname of the Dallas Cowboys? (3 pts.)

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Bruce Hennessy

This issue is dedicated to all you trivia fans and quiz masters. A combination of avid sports fans have decided to bring you the First Annual Sports Quiz. Our format will consist of two parts. The first section, composed by myself, concerns Laurentian's athletic program and its tremendous success. The second part is brought to you by our new contributing writer, Blake Corosky. Blake is responsible for the column, Foul Tips, based on up to date, juicy gossip from the sporting world.

So sit back, put your feet up and get comfortable. Put on your sport caps and give it a whirl. Best of luck!

Lambda's First Annual Varsity Athletic Quiz

1. What team finally broke Laurentian's stronghold on the Men's Cross Country Skiing Title?
2. Which Lady Vee led the league in free-throw accuracy during the 1977-78 season with an incredible 96%?
3. Who is Laurentian's all-time leading scorer in Men's Hockey?
4. Which Laurentian athlete competed in the World Junior Biathlon Championships and later the World Senior Biathlon Championship in 1981?
5. Two former members of Laurentian Men's Swim Team currently hold provincial intercollegiate records. One is Alex Baumann, but who is the other?
6. Which of the four Sudbury area athletes, that represented Canada in the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, were Laurentian Athletes?
7. In 1978, the fastest woman marathoner in Canada was a member of the Laurentian Cross-Country Running Team. Name her.
8. How many people does the Laurentian gymnasium hold when filled to capacity?
9. Which L.U. professor was third overall in the 1964 Boston Marathon?
10. What year did the Laurentian Women's Field Hockey team join in league play?

SCORING

Award yourself with a pat on the back for each correct answer and a lap around the gym for each incorrect answer. The quiz was not meant to be that tough but more importantly to increase your awareness for Laurentian's supremacy in the sporting world. Here's to all those athlete's and coaches who have put in so much time and effort to make Laurentian's program so reputable especially when considering its size.

WAY TO GO VEES!!!!!!

1. Queens
2. Chris Critelli
3. Ivan Zanatta
4. Cam Bryson
5. Rob Wallenius
6. Alex Baumann, Kevin Roy and Gary Trevisio
7. Chris Lavelee
8. 1200
9. Dr. Wallingford
10. 1970

Answers

F⁰UL TIPS

7. How many games were originally played in the first Canada-Russia Hockey series? (1 pt.)

8. Where did the Atlanta Flames play their home games? (1 pt.)

9. Who wears number 8 for the Montreal Canadiens? (2 pts.)

10. Who was the other Swedish player that joined the Leafs along with Borje Salming? (2 pts.)

11. What AHL franchise is farm team of the Buffalo Sabres? (2 pts.)

12. Where is Bobby Clarke originally from? (3 pts.)

13. How many teams are there in Major League Baseball? (1 pt.)

14. Who did Detroit defeat in last year's American League Championship Series? (1 pt.)

15. Who owns the St. Louis Blues? (2 pts.)

16. Who is Alex Spanos? (4

16. S.D. Chargers Owner
15. Purina Chows
14. K.C. Royals
13. 26
12. Filin Flon, Man.
11. Rochester Americans
10. Inge Hammarstrom
9. Alfie Turcotte
8. The Omni
7. 8
6. Texans
5. Denver, Pittsburgh
4. Earnest Jackson
3. 19
2. Leeman Bennett
1. Jackson State

ANSWERS

RATINGS

- 25-30 expert
19-24 contender
13-18 average
8-12 pretender
0- 7 Brutal

IMPRESSIVE HOME OPENER FOR FIELD HOCKEY

By Bruce Hennessy

This past weekend the Lady Vees proved to be quite amiable hosts, as they held the OWIAA East Section Tournament. With teams from Carleton, Queens, Trent and McGill participating, the Vees had a complete view of their competition for the coming season.

In Laurentian's opener against the Robins of Carleton, the Vees posted a well earned 2 - 0 shutout victory. The Laurentian defense held the opposition of the board

for the full seventy minutes of play. A combination of strong backchecking from the forwards, steady defense and timely goaltending was the key to the Vees success. Goal scorers for the Voyageurs, Terri Jackson and Mary Labine, gave the team all the offense needed for the victory.

Later in the afternoon, the Lady Vees were matched up against some very tough competition from Queens University. While still fresh from their 2 - 0 victory over McGill, the Golden Gals edged the Voyageurs 1 - 0 in

an apparent, defensive struggle.

On Sunday, the Vees came back with another solid effort. Obviously affected by the earlier loss to Queens, the Vees stormed out of the starting blocks against Trent. By the time the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard read, "Laurentian 5 - Trent 0". Sparking the Vees to victory with four goals was Terri Jackson. Also contributing in the score was Mary Labine with the final tally.

If this weekend's performance is any indication of



Photo by Mike Kenzie

how well the team can play as a unit, we can look forward to another strong finish from the Field Hockey team. With an upcoming tournament in Kingston, this

weekend, the Vees must continue with that "extra effort" in order to beat the same teams once again with the inclusion of the host Queens club.

Kotsios' Korner

by Gus Perdicaris



I am sure that everyone knows that the Soccer Vees are back in the hunt for top spot in the OUAA East, following convincing wins against Queen's this past weekend. Unfortunately, I don't think many of you are aware that the ladies' field hockey team is also chasing top spot in their division, and one of the key players on the team is Heather Nugent.

"Heffer" or "Heff", (as she is also known), hails from Terrace Bay (for those "few" who don't know where Terrace Bay is, hang a left when you get to Thunder Bay and go up). "Heff" is in 3rd year phys Ed and has been with the team for 3 years. In her first year, Heather did not play for the outdoor team, but instead joined the indoor team later on in the year and she hasn't looked back since! The funny thing is "Heffer" had never played field hockey until she came to Laurentian. With the help of coach Pat Pickard, Heather has been able to use her natural athletic ability to become a solid player. In the short time that she has been here, this athlete has gained the respect of her coach and her fellow teammates, and as a result of this she has been voted one of the co-captain's of the team.

The 21 year old fullback is very optimistic about this year's squad. The team's showing this past weekend supports Heffer's optimism. The Lady Vees came away with 3 - 0 and 5 - 0 wins over Carleton and Trent, respectively. However, they lost a tough 1 - 0 decision to Queen's. Heather feels that even with the loss, the team can come back to challenge for first place in the last division. According to Heff, the majority of the players are in 2nd season with the Vees and if the young squad doesn't do it all this time around, "next year will be an excellent season for the team." How can you

Profile: Heather Nugent

go wrong with when your players are so positive.

Heather credits her highschool basketball coach, Astrid Kneipp, for teaching her how "to strive to win but to keep up the sportsmanship". And you can bet the reason Heff was Athlete of the Year at Laker Superior H.S. in 1983, was because she followed Kneipp's teachings to the letter.

If you ever see Heff wearing a Walkman, chances are she's listening to her favourite artist, Stan Rogers (original or what?). Actually, Stan has passed away, but he is one of the best known Canadian

folk singers. Other favourites include pizza with tons of pineapple and hot peppers, the movie "The Man from Snowy River", Ken Dryden and of course, Arthur Black's book titled "Basic Black", which is a funny account of life in the boonies (now you know where Terrace Bay is, right?)

How about some of Heff's best sayings? "Cows are nice" is one, but the one I like is, "you are ugly and your mother dresses you funny." As for the dumbest thing she ever did, Heff says buying (get this), a turquoise Vega with black doors for \$200, is at the top of the

list. She has since spent another \$1,400. on the car (most of it for towing charges). Okay Heather, can you say "URGENT PAINT-JOB?" Sure, I knew you could!

As for the future, Heff would like to win the East division this year, go for the Ontario championship next year. Also, hang out with Sheena Babina at Cortina and last but not least, marry her favourite Kiwi (no, not the fruit, but a native of New Zealand), her fiance Bruce.

Good luck to you and the lady Vees, Heather, and may all your goals be fulfilled!

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By Jubes

Thursday, October 3rd

□ Meeting of all Lambda staffers.

Friday, October 4th

□ **The Party is On...** at the President Hotel. Entrance fee is \$1.00, doors are open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 2 door prizes! Sponsored by SAASA.

Sunday, October 6th

□ Ecumenical Chapel Service at Huntington College, 5 p.m. Dr. Brian Aitken, Communion; Organist, Diane Krause.

Tuesday, October 8th

□ Health Services presents: "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk," at 7:00 p.m. in the University of Sudbury Student Lounge. Speakers include the O.P.P. Head of Traffic, and Insurance Broker, the founder of P.R.I.D.E., and an Attorney at Law Crown's Assistant

Wednesday, October 9th

□ Amnesty International meeting in Conference Room A (near the entrance to the Great Hall).

□ **Lambda Editors Meeting** — IMPORTANT THINGS TO DISCUSS!! BE THERE!!

Thursday, October 10th

□ **Lambda Staff Meeting** — All staffers should attend! EXTREMELY IMPORTANT stuff to discuss!

Saturday, October 19th

□ U of S College Council presents **Bierfest '85** featuring live Octoberfest band. Admission is \$7.00, (price includes mug). Doors open 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Coming Soon

□ "The Nuclear Explosion and the Central America Draft of Our Boys." Be Prepared!

□ **Halley's Comet** appears every 76 years. (If you don't see it, you never will)

BE THERE!

Cost is \$2.00/item. Please include name of event, organizer, time, admission (if any), and a short description. All submissions for the October 3rd edition of Lambda must be accepted by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 27th.

Moscow open to Youth of the World

by Monique Flosse

Travelling to the USSR is in itself exciting. But being in Moscow during the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students (July 27 — August 3), taking part in official ceremonies, meeting young people from all over the world is quite an unforgettable experience.

Moscow had made lengthy preparations to welcome youths and students from more than 150 countries. On July 27 the capital city of the Soviet Union

salary for that day to the Festival's bank account.

It was quite a thrill to be in Lenin Central Stadium and share all the excitement generated by more than 105,000 people who had come to take part in the Festival's opening ceremonies. Speeches were given, delegates entered the stadium under bright sunny skies (compliments of the Meteorological Protective Service), and gymnasts and dancers performed, drowned in a sea of applause from an enthusiastic crowd.

80 meetings for various professional interests took place. More than one million people took part in 57 mass rallies for solidarity.

During an event of this magnitude, statistics abound. However, one should remember that in essence, the success of the 12th World Festival lies in the unique opportunity for young men and women, regardless of their political views, religion or race, to meet, get better acquainted and better understand each other. Principally, they were united by one common ideal, how best young generations from different countries can discuss and find solutions to the burning questions of our times.

Many interpreters were available during all of the meetings, discussions and interviews. However, it was not unusual for participants to find a common language. In the dining room of the Moskva Hotel, a Danish journalist conversed with her Russian guide and a French-speaking journalist in English. At the discotheque of the Canadian Club a young Moscovite was overheard talking to an American delegate in Spanish.

And then, of course, words become unessential when one smiles, that universal language which breaks

down all linguistic barriers. Moscow was a sea of smiles during Festival week — endearing smiles of young children, smiles of delegates wanting to see and learn as much as possible and everywhere, smiles of friendly Moscovites, eager to welcome world visitors to the city which they love so dearly.

In Gorky Park, a charming lady offered a flower to a journalist and welcomed her to Moscow and the Festival while a chorus of American children sang one of their popular peace songs. Red Square was invaded by throngs of young people, anxious to exchange souvenirs, badges and addresses. All over, small groups gathered for animated discussions which lasted until dawn.

Outside Lenin Stadium, before the closing ceremony began, a Soviet delegate was seen collecting signatures on a map of the world. Many flags had already been spoken for and each signing visitor was asked to be photographed with the young collector.

After a spectacular closing ceremony, delegates and guests lingered in the streets, singing, dancing and proudly waving their flags. The Festival mood persisted as thousands headed for Red Square where their exuberant

yet orderly celebrations carried on till sunrise.

It was evident throughout the week-long forum that young people believe that they can and indeed must look forward to a better future. In order to achieve this goal, they are convinced that they must pool their efforts so that everyone has the right to work and live in dignity, the right to education and professional training and the opportunity to enforce fundamental social, economic and human rights for all.

Many of the 130 Canadian delegates visited their embassy in Moscow to express their concerns following Mikhail Gorbachyov's statement on the nuclear tests moratorium. According to a Toronto delegate, Karen Ruttiman, the young Canadians were able to discuss freely with the diplomats after an official reception.

As much as they were enjoying their stay in the Soviet capital, all seemed naturally anxious to return home, laden with souvenirs and memorable experiences to be shared with family and friends.

Along with this joyful anticipation went the reluctance of leaving behind new friends and a city which had opened its heart to the youth of the world.



temporarily became the capital of the planet's youth when 20,429 delegates were registered. Including tourists and accredited journalists, the number of guests and participants totaled 42,000.

The Festival was held under the motto "For anti-Imperialist Solidarity, Peace and Friendship!" An International Preparatory Committee was set up to organize preparations for the Festival and its funding. Traditionally, Soviet citizens held Subbotniks where they contributed all of their earnings on these special working Saturdays to the Festival's fund. On one such occasion nearly 50 million young Soviet citizens worked on a holiday and turned over their

To the delight and amazement of all, a giant living mosaic composed of 9,000 youths flashed scene after colourful scene (more than 280) of greetings, symbols and familiar landmarks to which no photographer could ever do justice.

The Moscow Festival was special in that it took place during 1985, proclaimed International Youth Year by the United Nations, to draw attention to the issues concerning the struggle of young people throughout the world for their legitimate rights. To discuss these issues, 15 centres designated by theme were set up throughout the city where in all, some 70 debates, 65 round table discussions, 8 conferences,

Dear
Pierre



Dear Pierre:

Why does it hurt when I pee?

Hymie

Dear Hymie,

Firstly! Stay AWAY from those girls at U of S or Thorneloe. Well don't squeeze it and don't bang it on the porcelain toilets. If it's oozing unwanted liquids cut it off or go see your doctor. Maybe it's your head that hurts from the night before.

Dear Pierre:

I met a beautiful girl this year and just recently she broke off with her boyfriend. I'd like to make a move, but when I drop subtle hints she just says the same old thing that "you're a good friend." What do I do because everytime I see her I want to jump all over her!

Almost Insane

A close friend is no friend so lay your cards on the table and I hope after, it doesn't hurt when you pee!

Dear Pierre:

I'm a frosh here. I am eighteen years old and a lot of guys have hit on me which is great, but I want this one guy to really notice me because he is an angel. Everyone knows him as a "pillar of strength" but I want him to be my pillar of power. What do I do?

Athenian Lover

Dear Athenian,

You seem to like pillars! Forget this guy because you need the "pillar of Bullit", and if you do find Bullit it will be 5 - 3.

Dear Pierre:

I have no recourse but to send this letter to a man who knows the meaning of the word exasperation. I am writing to you Pierre because there is no one man at the old L.U. who hates students worse than Romeo, that man is General George Doolittle of the Strategic Security Command, and he refuses to

come to the aid of a fed-up student.

I purchased a \$45.00 reserved parking sticker for Lot No. 7 (the small lot below U of S) and the lot is full of usurpers and illegal parkers. Therefore, I must park elsewhere and security in its wisdom hits me with warnings because I am parked illegally. Tell me Pierre, what the hell should I do?

Driving In Circles

Dear Driving,

I consulted the offices that are enlisted in the Strategic Security Command about your problem. General George Doolittle was nowhere to be found. The officer at the desk told me that after this week, they will be tagging cars and repeat offenders will be towed away.

If this does happen again, park your car right behind the offender's car, this will cause other problems and security will have to take action.

Dear Almost, please send your letter to Lambda.